

FISHERS ASK RELIEF.

They Will Request the Legislature to Amend the Laws Prohibiting the Use of Outlines.

FISH WARDEN HAGUE'S WORK.

Campers-Out Along the Monongahela River Inspired With a Wholesome Dread of Fines.

RESULT OF NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION.

A Peculiar Part Played in an Action Against a Game-Law Violator.

Fish Warden John W. Hague has just arrived home from a tour of the Monongahela river in a canoe, and he reports that the fish in his district are almost free from the violators of the law.

More than this, his last trip will probably cause a revision of the fish laws of Pennsylvania. At present a number of objections have been made to the act of May, 1889, which prohibits the use of outlines and night lights.

A FINE POINT RAISED.

This part of the law has already created much trouble. One case came up in the courts on last Saturday where a man who had been prosecuted for using an outline and a colored stone fish was a brief in which he claimed that it was illegal to fish with a fixed line if a man fished with two poles and left one of them stuck in the bank was liable to prosecution.

A DEAL MAY RESULT.

Some development in the rumored deal between the Pittsburgh and Duquesne Traction Companies may be looked for within the next day or two.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

—W. D. Holmes, a former Pittsburgh and well-known member of the Duquesne Club, who married a wealthy Cincinnati lady about a year and a half ago, is in the city and stopping at the Hotel Hamilton.

—Miss Mary T. Butler, of North Highland avenue, has gone to Lakewood, N. Y. After remaining there for a few weeks they will go to Atlantic City, where they visit some friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—William Guckert, Jr., of the Columbus Iron and Steel Company, has returned from a ten days' trip to Eastern watering places. He received a telegram, a very handsome present from his friends in the East.

—Governor Francis, of Missouri, passed through the city yesterday, on his way home from the East. He was hurrying to get home in order to prosecute the search for the train robbers.

—Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, arrived home yesterday from a ten days' trip to New York and Boston. He was accompanied by John Milby, of the "Forty-fourth Utah."

—Mrs. Mary A. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly a well-known teacher in this city, is visiting her brother, H. C. Duffam, at 222 North Highland avenue, East End.

—William Letche, of Warden & Oxnard, and Edward Shafer, of Irwin & Co., were customers East last night, both from Boston and New York.

—Captain John Penny, of Company G, and Lieutenant H. F. Lowry, of Company E, left last evening for Peekskill, West Point and other places.

—Frank E. Randall, General Eastern Passenger Agent, Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company, at the Monongahela Hotel.

—Charles Hemmingshouse, of Hostetter & Co., and brother Henry, of the fire alarm office, left last evening for Atlantic City.

—C. M. Schwab, General Manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, went East last night to take his parents to Cape May.

—J. S. Henry, the well-known Washington correspondent, who had been home on a visit, left yesterday for the Capital.

—Miss M. Jones, of McKeesport, who had been spending her vacation in New York, arrived home last evening.

—B. F. Jones, the well-known iron manufacturer, arrived home last evening from Cranston.

—F. C. Frew, Traveling Freight Agent, Texas and Pacific Railroad at Cincinnati, is in town.

—J. S. Friel, a well-known hardware merchant of Sharon, is at the Rowland Avenue.

—William N. Tisdall, of the First Infantry, U. S. A., is at the Anderson.

—Platts Chloride, a true disinfectant. An odorless liquid, very cheap.

OPENING FORBES AVENUE.

THE BOARD OF VIEWERS REPORT GENERALLY SATISFACTORY.

Assessing Benefits From Grant Street to Homewood—Mrs. Scheenley's Heavy Contribution to the Improvement—The County Has to Put Up for Its Property.

The Board of Viewers had before them yesterday the report on the extension of Forbes avenue to Diamond street and the parties concerned, who were called in to hear the report. The improvement is assessed upon the property along the entire length of Forbes street, and as Forbes is the longest street in the city there are about a thousand separate pieces of property abutting upon it.

The assessments for benefits are made from Grant street to Shady avenue, those near the improvement being a pretty heavy and graded down as the distance increases. Mrs. Scheenley's assessment is the heaviest. She has property on both sides of the street at the point where the opening is to be made, and her property is assessed over \$16,000, and this with her opening properties further out the street caused her total assessment to foot up \$17,081.60.

The assessments for benefits were graded from \$5 down to 20 cents per foot front, and while in some cases the assessments footed up heavily, in others they were very light, in some instances being down as low as \$1. The assessments for the improvement, the assessment being made on the front footage as follows: Court House, \$1,639.35; jail, \$683.30; old University building, \$550; old Criminal Court building, \$375.

DEATH OF A MAN.

Charles McKee, Attorney for the Duquesne Traction Company.

Some development in the rumored deal between the Pittsburgh and Duquesne Traction Companies may be looked for within the next day or two. The President and Vice President of the latter company went to Philadelphia, last night, but denied there was anything in the wind.

CHIEF BROWN RETURNS.

He is Not Prepared to Immediately Grant the Firemen's Demand for Vacations.

Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, returned yesterday from a brief vacation at Asbury Park. He looks well and says he feels fine. He is now prepared to give the wheels of his department another spin.

Mr. Brown was considering the request of the firemen for a vacation yesterday. The Chief thinks it will be difficult to arrange and is not especially enthusiastic on the subject. He has authorized the Department to grant the privilege, granted the men. Formerly a fireman never obtained leave of absence for more than 12 hours, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and many suggestions resulted, as the men would just come to the office to report for duty. Under the existing regulations the men receive an equivalent of 30 days leave of absence a year, and he thinks that ought to be sufficient.

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SPOILT THEIR GAME.

A Southside Man Caught Attempting to Pass Counterfeit Bills.

MADE BY RAISING THEIR VALUE.

Two Brothers Supposed to have Victimised Many Merchants.

TO BE TURNED OVER TO U. S. OFFICIALS.

For several weeks a peculiar form of counterfeiting has been carried on in a systematic manner on the Southside. Last night it was brought to a sudden halt by the police arresting Archibald and Robert McDowell, the former being caught in the act of attempting to pass a \$2 bill which had been raised to a ten. Early in the evening Archibald went into the wholesale liquor establishment of Victor Dorsch on Carson, above South Twenty-second street, and bought a small bill of goods, tendering in payment therefor a \$10 note.

Mrs. Dorsch, who had waited on the customer, noticed that the large figure "10" in the upper right-hand corner bore a glossy appearance, and she showed it to her husband. Mr. Dorsch examined the bill closely and satisfied himself that it was a two dollar bill, and so informed McDowell. The latter protested, however, that the money was all right, when Mr. Dorsch called Officer Bryant to arbitrate the matter. The officer recognized McDowell as a man whose description the police had been given with instructions to arrest him. McDowell was locked up.

STORY OF THE PRISONER.

When confronted by Captain Stewart, McDowell said he had received a check from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and had gotten it cashed in a saloon on U. S. Lawrenceville, where the counterfeit bill had come from. He had just come from U. S. Lawrenceville on Sunday, and was boarding with his brother, Robert, at the head of South Twenty-second street. He had not worked, he said, for some weeks.

As soon as McDowell was taken to the station house, Captain Stewart said he had had the man who had been victimized by the merchants on the Southside for nearly two months. The plan was a very simple one. Five and ten dollar internal revenue stamps were used to raise silver bills of \$1 and \$2 denominations. The older the bill the easier the work was done and the harder it was to detect the counterfeit. An acid was used to remove all small letters and figures from the face of the bill that would be liable to excite suspicion as to the genuineness of the money.

INQUEST ON AN IMBECILE.

Two Dismal Nurses Censured for Concealing the Injuries of a Patient.

An inquest was held yesterday on the death of Caspar Wykoff, a county patient at the Dixmont Hospital, who died Sunday night. Wykoff was committed by an order of court from the county jail on August 25, 1898. He has no friends that can be found, though the Dixmont hospital authorities have tried several times to reach by telephone a party on the Southside on whom the deceased had some claim of relationship. The testimony taken at the coroner's inquest included statements from Superintendent W. H. Holmes and Drs. Sanford and Ewing, and showed that the deceased had been a helpless imbecile from the time he was received at the hospital. He required constant attention and was unable to stand, and after being tended by two attendants, Richard Holmes and James Conn, Wykoff jumped into a vat of hot water in which his clothing were being cleaned and when he was taken out he was so badly burned that he could not prevent the act they were afraid to report to the authorities for fear of exposure, and instead of being wrapped in the man's limbs in cotton and sweet oil and treated him themselves until the suspicions of the doctors were aroused about four days later and an investigation was made by the attending physician, which resulted in the patient being pre-emptively discharged. The patient improved rapidly under the physicians' care and was almost well until Tuesday, when he died of pneumonia. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that death had resulted directly from pneumonia, exonerating the hospital attendants, and the jury returned a verdict for failing to report the scalding of Wykoff to the physicians.

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Colonel Andrews to Submit His Plans to the Directors To-Day.

Colonel J. P. Andrews and his secretary, Leonard Ward, left for Chicago last evening to appear before the resident directors of the World's Fair at a special meeting to-day. Colonel Andrews is "in it," so to speak, having the assurance from some of the directors that his plans for the buildings or the big show will receive favorable consideration. Some of the Colonel's plans have been based by a Boston architect, and the Pittsburgh engineer expects to knock out everything before him. The plan gives more floor space than the Paris Exposition. The plan is a combination of water and land space, and the buildings are mostly of iron and glass, with about ten feet of brick, from the ground up. Jackson Park would be done away with entirely and about 100 acres of water and 150 acres of lake front will be used. The buildings and grounds, ready for exhibition, is estimated according to the plans, will cost \$7,500,000. At the water end there is a working model of every different bridge in America.

HE WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.

Samuel Reinsefelder, Who Was Struck by His Brother-in-Law, Getting Better.

The physicians who are attending Samuel Reinsefelder, who was struck by his brother-in-law, J. W. Clemens, early Sunday morning, state that the injured man's condition is much improved and his recovery is almost certain. The fight in which Reinsefelder was outwrestled by Clemens, and the latter attempted to drink the beer and Clemens protested. A fight ensued, in which the former was badly out about the neck. The injuries were at first considered fatal.

TAKEN TO DIXMONT.

Murderer Smith Sent From the Gallows by Being Taken to Dixmont.

Murderer Smith, who is to be hanged to-morrow week for killing his wife, was taken to Dixmont yesterday on an order telegraphed by Sheriff McCandless from Altoona. A Smith was deeply affected when taken from the cell. He has been in the county jail so long that he has formed an affection for his place.

HEARD IN A STREET CAR.

"Ha, ha! good joke, me boy." The girls who go swimming in the natorium are diving bells. Don't you see? "But bet your boots they'll never be dumb bells."

DEAD SILENCE FOLLOWS.

Platts Chloride, a true disinfectant. An odorless liquid, very cheap.

FROM THE SUNLIT SEA.

California Sending Large Quantities of Fruit to the Eastern Markets—Cheaper in Eastern Markets Than in California.

California is exhibiting a philanthropic spirit, or there may be an interested motive behind it, so long as the people at large are benefited they are not likely to criticize closely. California holds something better than four acres and a king—she holds a royal flush in her hand, this year, and might force the rest of the Union to pay starvation prices for fruit, or live on the bounty of the State. California is said to make passable apple butter when the apple taste is stimulated by the chemist.

A DISPATCH reporter had a conversation yesterday with ex-County Commissioner Becker, when he stated that his father, while in California some years ago, noticed thousands of acres of red grapes left to rot on the vines, and asked the reason. He was told that the grapes were better than any other grapes, and that they were said to make passable apple butter when the apple taste is stimulated by the chemist.

It was subsequently learned from G. W. Becker, who deals in California fruits, that there has been an improvement in some grape effected, California now supply the Union with fruit, and, strange as it may seem, more cheaply than ever before. It is too high for counting, but for table use a large amount is sold. It is supposed that arrangements have been made with express companies for lower rates than provided heretofore, and the enormous shipment will justify them in making large concessions.

Some years ago a California grape grower was in Pittsburgh, and seeing some of his grapes for sale on a Liberty street stand, he inquired of the dealer as to the quality of the grapes. He was told the grapes were hard to raise. The dealer replied: "Yes, they come all the way from California, and they are very rare here." Said the purchaser: "My friend, I raised these grapes. That is my name on the crate. Had I gotten two cents for them, I would have been rich. I could retire from business with a large fortune."

It is supposed the dealer had a very wide margin, for he stammered out some plausible explanation. It is not thought the transportation companies made all the money, but doubtless they might have carried the stuff for half what they charged and still made a profit. The grapes are now in California produce is carried around Cape Horn to Europe, some 10,000 miles, and sold there cheaper than it is in Pittsburgh.

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TO DECIDE IT TO-DAY.

Glass Manufacturers Will Watch for the Result of the Meeting at Chicago.

About half a dozen glass manufacturers of this city left last night for Chicago to attend the special meeting of the Western Window Glass Manufacturers' Beneficial Association, to be held in the Auditorium to-day. The meeting will be held in the afternoon and will depend on the question of whether an early start will be made or not. The date set for the resumption of work is October 1, but from the present indications, glass will be blown before that time, unless something is done to stave off the manufacturers who want to start in September.

STEEL DISPLACING WOOD.

Metal Ties Will Probably Drive All Others Out of the Road.

The manufacture of railroad ties will bring additional grist to Pittsburgh mills at no very distant day. Statistics show that the annual drain on the great timber belt for the supply of ties is so great in excess of the supply, and recuperative power of the forests, as to render some substitution for the tie in use, necessary. Several patents have been taken out for metal ties. A steel mill is making a few steel ties to test the order of the Standard Company of New York, and experiments made with them in yards where the traffic is heavy has resulted very much in favor of them.

DETHRONED HIS REASON.

Confession in the Pentecostal Drives John Thompson Crazy.

John Thompson, alias Jacob Wilds, was transferred from the Western Penitentiary to Dixmont insane asylum yesterday afternoon. Thompson was committed to the penitentiary from Armstrong county about three years ago for burglary, and his term of sentence would have expired in a few weeks. Thompson has served several previous terms for the same offense, and this led the authorities of Armstrong county to think him insane. Judge Reburn appointed a commission of three prominent residents of Armstrong county, and the commission declared Thompson insane. He was probably not to be safe for him to be released when his term expired.

IT WAS A MURDER.

The Child Found on Gallagher Street Died of Strangulation.

Dr. Guy McCandless held an autopsy yesterday afternoon on the body of the female child found in a clump of bushes on Gallagher street, Allegheny, Sunday afternoon. The examination was made at the request of Sheriff McCandless from Altoona. A Smith was deeply affected when taken from the cell. He has been in the county jail so long that he has formed an affection for his place.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

Another chicken hawk was received by the Schenley Park Commission yesterday. It was sent to the office of the Department of Public Safety, and was placed in the Schenley Park, but the species is known too well now to be classed with the bird of freedom. The donor is the most Withnour, who captured the bird at Rock Point.

The J. O. U. A. M. Monumental Committee will meet at the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

COMING TO A CLIMAX.

Prospects That the Airbrake Employees Will Join Hands With

THE OTHER WESTINGHOUSE MEN.

Rumors That Window Glass Houses Will Start Before October.

METAL WILL SUPERSEDE WOODEN TIES

Like the New York Central strike, the Westinghouse and machinists' affairs are "not settled yet." A committee of the Executive Committee of the employees went to-day and seek to have the Airbrake employees present a petition for a nine-hour day with ten hours' pay, under notice, that if not granted in 48 hours both plants will be shut. This decision was arrived at at a meeting of the committee held last night. It is said on good authority that an informal meeting of some half dozen or so employees was held in a room at which George Westinghouse was present. The machinists' affair was discussed at length, and Mr. Westinghouse is reported as saying that sooner than give in to his men, he will move both his electric manufacturing and airbrake works to New Jersey, where, he is alleged to have said, labor is cheaper than it is here.

FEW OF THEM RETURN.

Very few men returned yesterday to enter the Garrison alley, or Machine Company's works, more than half a dozen, excluding sweepers, and messengers. English, else they would not have gone back. Some 150—the whole staff—of the Gas Fuel Company's men went out on Saturday, and yesterday the shops were idle, with the exception of a couple of Germans who went back. A DISPATCH reporter called yesterday at the latter branch of the Westinghouse works, and was directed to a man named Holmes, who, it was said, had charge of the department. When asked why the employees were not at work, he said that the public might reasonably expect a little information, he would only say that the press had nothing to do with his business. "Holmes is on a short time here," said a clerk, "but he thinks he owns the business."

THE MEN GO OUT.

The petition of the Gas Fuel employees was similar to that of the men at the Westinghouse. The men at the Westinghouse men are now on strike, and the probability is that the other branches will follow. Robinson, Rea & Co., a Garrison & Co., who represented the machinists the night before, were also good enough to extend the kindness to all their employees. Bair & Gazzam's men came out again yesterday morning, and George Leary, the apprentice question, Wilson & Sailer's men also are out again, because the firm wanted to cut down the time in the morning and make the men work later in the evening.

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DISASTERS OF A DAY.

A YOUNG MAN FALLS DOWN STAIRS AND BREAKS HIS NECK.

Terrible Fall of a Little Girl—A Baby Boy Bitten by a Dog—Attacked by a Violent Horse—Numerous Mishaps Met by Mill Employees.

George Hollins, while visiting at the residence of his sister, at Mandell, last evening, fell downstairs and broke his neck. "Squire McCallin was authorized to hold the inquest.

Bridget Kennedy, 4 years old, yesterday fell out of the second story window of her parents' residence, No. 714 Fifth avenue, during the momentary absence of her mother. The child's skull was fractured and her left eye knocked out. She will probably die.

Two-year-old Willie Watson while playing on Tanenhill street yesterday, was badly bitten by Michael McCabe's dog. The dog was killed.

Harry Lawson, an employe at Burns & Jan's stables, on Grant street, was passing a stall of a vicious horse yesterday afternoon when the animal suddenly kicked out with both feet knocking Lawson several feet and injuring him severely. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

Anthony Hoebock had his ankle and foot crushed by a heavy casting at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works yesterday. P. J. Larkin, of Pike street, had his foot crushed yesterday at Howe, Brown & Co.'s mill. Amputation may be necessary.

Martin Tetter is in the West Penn Hospital with a severe case of head injury, falling from a freight car at Braddock. George Howard ran a rusty spike into his foot yesterday while working on a new building on Baena Vista street, Allegheny. Willie Smith, 12 years old, had his foot crushed by an electric car on South Thirteenth street. The boy was trying to jump on a moving car.

HELP FOR THE NEEDY.

What the Society for the Improvement of the Poor is Doing. The semi-monthly report of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor shows there were 15 new applicants, 356 families visited and 154 aided; situations were obtained for four days' work for 20 children placed in Home of the Friendless, three sent to the City Farm, one. There was distributed 460 loaves of bread, 160 pounds of rice, 104 pounds of oatmeal, 207 lbs of soap, 45 pounds of beef tallow, 13 pounds of mutton brot, 307 pints of milk, 43